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ABSTRACT

Rural development is understood to mean both the increased productivity of agriculture and other rural economic activities and the enhancement of the material well-being of the rural people (who comprise about 90% of Tanzania's 16 million population) through education, improved health, and better nutrition. Seven hundred and sixty-one books, articles, research papers, and theses published in English by scholars of many nationalities between 1963 and 1968 are listed in this biblicgraphy for teachers, researchers, policy-makers, donor agencies, and rural development practitioners. Entries are arranged under the subjects: historical perspective; background information; ideology and policy; physical geography and land use; demography; social stratification, participation and modernization; planning and finance; land tenure; agricultural policy and planning; rural policy and problems; Ujamma; villigization and settlement; health; nutrition; education; labor, employment and manpower; women in rural development; income distribution; water supply, housing and transportation; farm management; savings and credit; rural co-operatives; crop production; livestock; mechanization and adoption of innovation; rural industry; marketing and price policy; and extension and diffusion of innovations. Entries are cross-referenced and an author index is provided. Tanzanian addresses are given for obtaining those publications not available at larger American university libraries. (NEC)

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I. INTRODUCTION

Tanzania is a nation of 15 to 16 million people, about 90 percent of whom reside in rural areas. The Government of Tanzania and the Chama Cha Mapinduzi (CCM), the nation's political party, are widely known for their commitment to rural development and to improving the living conditions of all Tanzanians. Central to Tanzania's rural development strategy is its villagization and ujamaa development program. Derived from the Swahili word for family, ujamaa has come to mean a form of rural socialism in which villagers organize and carry out communal production activities. A large proportion of the rural population in Tanzania has traditionally lived in scattered homesites rather than in villages. The villagization program has integrated these scattered households into small villages in order to facilitate progress towards ujamaa modes of production. In addition the villagization program provides primary and adult education, health services, water supplies, transportation services and agricultural extension, credit and marketing facilities--all of which are essential for the improvement of living conditions in rural areas.

The preparation of this bibliography was stimulated by the widespread interest in rural development in Tanzania and by the absence of a compilation of references on the topic. The bibliography covers rural development as comprehensively as possible. Rural development is understood to mean both the increased productivity of agricultural and other rural economic activities and the enhancement of the material well-being of rural people through education, improved health, and better nutrition.

Although this bibliography is comprehensive in scope, it is not intended to be a complete compilation of all references on the subject. Its purpose is to provide a compilation of references on rural development specific to Tanzania and thus provide the basis for further inquiry. To facilitate the use of the bibliography, the references have been grouped by subject area. This specificity has resulted in the arbitrary categorization of some references which cover several topics. Although many of these entries have been cross-referenced, the user is urged to look under topics related to their interest to cull the full complement of references.

Most of the publications listed here will be available in the larger university libraries in North America. Others, however, are not generally available outside Tanzania. A large number of the listings have been published by two social science research organizations at the University of Dar es Salaam: the Bureau of Resource Assessment and Land Use Planning (BRALUP) and the Economic Research Bureau (ERB). Items published by the Government Printer can be purchased by writing directly to the Government Publications Agency, P. O. Box 1801, Dar es Salaam, Tanzania.

Papers on Tanzanian rural development have been published by scholars of many nationalities and in several languages. However, only English-language publications are cited here. With few exceptions, only items published within the last ten years are included in this bibliography.

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